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SANDWICH ISLANDS.

We have dates from Honolulu to the 4t. of December, two weeks later than previous advices. New-York intelligence of the 27th of Oct., was received in 40 days at the Sandwich Linds by Gregory's Express, in advance of the Mail.

The manufacture of sugar had commenced on those plantations where the cane blossoms, and a large yield was anticipated, as the result of the favora-

There were 96 whalers, 14 merchantmen, and 10 or 15 coasting schooners in the port of Honolula on

the 27th ult.

In referring to the permicious practice of smuggling ardent spirits into the Hawaian Kingdom, The Polymesian "simply wishes to ask those who deal in spirits, either as unporters, jobbers or retailers, whether it is a business of hone ty or respectability, the regula of which they are prepared to meet at the bar of God, in the judgment of the great day?"

Monday, the 20th of November, was observed the problem as the 28th applicancy of the judgment dealers.

st Honolulu as the 9th anniversary of the joint declara-tion of Great Britain and France, to respect the indepen-dence of the Hawaiian Kingdom. Public offices were closed, salutes were fired, and in the evening a Cases, was held in the palsee, which was numerously attended. The new Constitution of the Hawaiian Kingato operation on the 6th ult

NEW MISSIONARY FIELD. - The Polynesian notices the return to Honolulu of the schooner Carolina, which sailed thence on the 15th of July last, for the purpose of carrying to M cronevia Rev. Messrs. Snow, Guka, and Sturges, with their wives and four natives of the Hawaiian Islands, to establish a mission in that express earchifedago, under the entronage of the A. B. C. M., in conjunction with the Hawaiian Missionary Society. Rev. Mr Snow and Isaby have concluded to lecate at Strong's Island, in lat. 5 N., lon. 164 E., 300 and on surhwest of Ascension.

perhased of Ascension.

The population of Strong's Island is about 1.500, and extensive groups of islands are near by, which have over been explored with reference to missionary operations. Mr. and Mrs. Sturges and Mr. and Mrs. Golick, proceeded to Ascension, where they were left comforts by situated in their "own hired house," with a wide that of usefulness before them.

By Telegraph. FROM PANAMA.

The Gold by the Georgia for New-York.

NEW-ORLEANS, Friday, Jan. 28, 1853. By the Falcon we have Panama dates to the 15th icat. Mr. Miles had arrived there en route for Washington, bringing important dispatches from Lima. Also, Col. Totten and the engineer of the Panama Railroad, who were about to commence operations.

The steamships Georgia and United States. sailed from Aspinwall for New-York on the evening of the 19th inst. The former had 300 passengers, and two and a half millions of gold dust.

[As the shipment of gold from California was only \$1,821,387, the above amount is probably overstated.]

Commerce at Buffalo.

The Rochester Union gives the following abstract of a statistical paper, which appeared in The Bufalo Advertiser, upon the trade and commerce of the great Lake port for 1852.

total value of Lake imports for the year is

Value of imports by State Line Rullroad, \$819,737, The Commercial estimates the total imports for 1852 at \$35,000,000, an increase of three millions on the previ-

ous year.

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The entrances and clearances for the year were 9,441, with a tunage of 3,092,247.

The total value of property arriving at Tonawanda, in the Buffalo District was \$1,988,079. Do, at Dunkirk, 480, in same district, \$3,274,750.

The imports from Canada at Buffalo during 1952, amount to \$1,068,585. The principal articles were 13,742 bbls. Bour, 93,725 bush, wheet, 16,719 do, barley, 165,500 lbs. butter, 54,143,000 feet lumber, 486,000 feet squaretimber, 6,236,000 chingles.

Exports to Canada amount to \$840,800, of which \$48,550 were domestic, and \$149,100 foreign goods, and \$43,018 in bond. Duties collected, \$69,723,74.

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The State Line Railroad earnings for the year were for passengers, \$151,0.9 94; freight, \$50,2.34 75. Other sources, \$6,582 76. Total, \$200,907 45.

The New-York City Railroad opened on the 19th of November, and earned \$26,478 40 to Jan. 1.

The Buffalo and Rochester Road has carried, during the year, both ways, over 100,000 ans of freight. The statistics of this road are not fully given. We glean, however, that the freight earnings for November and December exceeded those of some period in 1851 by \$18,791 19. The railroad has carried three times as much butter, cheese, lard, tallow, &c., as the canal; and many times more cattle and other live stock.

The ship-building of Buffalo has been large in 1852. Stateamers were built, with a tunnage of 5,160. Nine propellers, 2,746 tuns.

Propellers, 2,746 tuns. Eight schooners, 1,694 tuns. Now building, five steamers, with a tunnage of 7,850. Two propellers of 900 tuns, and sail-ve-sels of more than 1,000 tuns in the aggregate.

The vessels enrolled and licensed at Buffalo are as fol-

The vessels enrolled and licensed at Suffalo are as follows: 29 steamers, 31 propellers, 33 brigs, 1 back and 100 schooners, with a total numage of 56,523. There are now laid up at Buffalo 10 steamers, 82 propellers, 25 brigs, and 89 schooners.

The value of exports by canal is estimated at \$21,049, 98, on which \$812,806 95 toils were collected. Among the principal articles were \$59,414 bbls, flour; 4,759,281 beh wheat; 4,383,346 busb, corn; 2,106,792 busb, oats; 70,752 busb, barley; 48,661,289 ft, boards and scantling; 4130,747 stayes.

e value of imports by canal was \$41,810,398.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE AMERICAN LAW REGISTER," Jan. Edited by Asa I. Figur and Henny Wharton. This a the third number of a monthly law journal, recently tarted in Philadelphia, under the auspices of several guished members of the Bar. It takes the place of The American Law Journal which has been discon fixed on account of the elevation of the principal edibe to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. A leading stare of this periodical is the statement of the most tant cases from the American and English Resets involving either new principles or a new applicon of those already established. The conductors are also made arrangements with judges and eminent Possional men in various parts of the United States thraish The Register with manuscript opinions soon Cothey are read, and long before they can be ob wied in other quarters. It is intended to present, in ach number, a variety of miscellaneous legal informs be, easeys and articles on general jurisprudence, both orginal and selected from foreign services, and a comhe contributors to this journal, we observe the names the Justices of the Supreme Court of the United Mes, the Professors in the Cambridge Law School, ad a large number of celebrated members of the ju ary and the bar in various States of the Union. As nient work of reference, The Register cannot to be of great value to the profession in general, despecially to those practitioners who have no facilifor consulting numerous authorities. The contents the present number may be found in our advertising bimns. [Philadelphia, D. B. Canfield & Co. Sold by Ma S. Voorbies.]

"VOICES FROM THE MOUNTAINS AND THE CROWD," by CHARLES MACKAY. (12mo. 17.33 Ticknor, Reed & Fields.) In this collection frems, by a truly genial writer, we have the conof three small volumes previously published in d, with several fugitive pieces from the periodiand a considerable number of poems, now given world for the first time. Mackay will always be with progressive minds. He exhibits a gen-sympathy for the people in his poetry. He gathers sation from the hopes of humanity, the prospects secial Paradise on earth, the universal reign of truth, and love in the hearts of men. His "Good Coming," "Clear the Way," and others of the Of more real poetical merit are "The Child the Mourners," "The Nine Bathers," "The Poor To Sunday Walk." In language, Mackay is usually and vigorous. His words are taken from daily and awaken associations that go to the heart. The too highly. It breathes a chaorful, generous spi-

s alive with human emotion; manly and sound in its sweetest fancies; free from morbid sentiment; ah a trampet-tongued in its appeals, it arms the soul . I fresh courage for the battles of life.

"A DIGEST OF THE LAWS, CUSTOMS, ANNERS, AND INSTITUTIONS OF THE ANCIENT AND MODEEN NATIONS "-By THOMAS DEW. (8vo. pp. 662, D. Appleton & Co.) This is a posthumous work by the late President of the college of William and Mary. embraces the whole period from the creation of the world to the close of the French Revolution and the establishment of the Consular Government, excluding, however, the subject of American history. The portion devoted to the history of Greece, comprising an elaborate survey of her literature, art, and domestic manners, is rich and instructive. We have also some important chapters on the Feudal System, the Rise of Christianity, the Revival of Literature, the Reformstion, and the British Constitution. Although intended mainly for a book of reference, many parts of this volume are quite readable, and the whole of it exhibits an uncommon degree of learning, discrimination, and good taste. Its utility is greatly diminished by the want of a good index, which, in a work of this kind, is ndispensable.

We have the second number of "THE fisteny of Boston," by Samuel G. Drake, fully estaining the promise of the first number, which was favorably noticed in The Tribuse on its appearance last September. The narrative portion of this work is succinct and lucid, presenting a continuous view of the events connected with the early settlement of Massacharetts, while the notes are filled with the curiou statements and suggestions, which furnish a dainty trest to antiquarian tastes. In the hands of such a keen and zealous mouser among dusty old documents, as the ed for of this history, it cannot fail to produce many important facts, which have heretofore remained in ob cerity, and to bring to light new evidence on points o antiquerian interest which have not yet been satisfac sorily settled. (Boston: Oliver L. Perkins.)

"GEMS FROM FABLE LAND," by WM-OLAND BOURNE. This volume is a new product of the modest industry with which its author is laboring for the cause of moral and intellectual improvement. It is constructed on a novel and excellent plan. The mate rials consist of a selection from the most celebrated fables in prose and verse, to each of which is appended a variety of illustrative facts and anecdotes taken from real life and gathered from a wide extent of reading The work is intended to promote the interests of edu cation, by presenting attractive examples of the influence of sound principles and virtuous habits on the welfare of life. It is admirably adapted to this laudable purpose. (12mo. pp. 336. Charles Scribner.)

THE LIFE AND WORKS OF ROBERT BURNS," by ROBERT CHAMBERS .- This volume completes the edition issued from the press of Harper & Bro thers. It is incomparably the best collection of the poetry and letters of Burns, that has been given to the public, comprising a good deal of matter, not to be found in prerious editions, and accompanied by a sufficiently copious biographical parrative, to illustrate the events in the poet's life, without running into superfluous details. The manner in which the editor has performed his task is a model of literary fidelity and good taste. No lover of Eurns will full to place these volumes on his shelves.

"THE HISTORY OF THE PAINTERS OF ALL NATIONS," by CHARLES BLANC. No. 1. We have here a new serial intended to present an exhibition of the Art of all Nations, containing the biography of the most celebrated artists, their portraits, fac-similes of their hand writing, and illustrations of their most coin-brated works. The present number is devoted to Albert ourer, the illustrious founder of the Gorman School of Painting. It gives an interesting narrative of his life, and engravings of several of his most celebrated pictures. We are glad to welcome this publication as a seasonable contribution to the history of Art. It forms an agreeable addition to our means of artistic cultivation. (D. Montgomery)

The number of "THE CHRISTIAN RE-VIEW" for January is more limited in its range than several of the recent issues of that able periodical. more decidedly theological in its tone, with less variety of literary matter. Among the subjects, we notice "Ancient Philosophy in its Relation to Christ," "Doetrinal Preaching," "Philo and his opinions," "The Felipse of Faith," "Soul Liberty," and so forth. The atticle on "Soul Liberty" ably controverts the assertions of Archbishop Hughes, in regard to the claim to priority for the Catholics of Maryland, in the defense of religious freedom. (Colby & Ballard.)

WOODWORTH'S AMERICAN MISCELLANY OF ENTERTAINING KNOWLEDGE."-A valuable contribution to our stores of juvenile and family reading, as might be anticipated from the name of its Editor, Francis C. Woodworth. It is intended to issue a volume the work in ten volumes. Each volume will be com plete in itself and illustrated with numerous engravings. We can safely commend this publication for the good taste and attractive character of its contents, without waiting for the appearance of subsequent issues. (Boston, Phillips, Sampson, & Co)

"NARRATIVE AND MISCELLANEOUS PA-PERS," by THOMAS De QUINCEY. (2 vols. 12mo. Ticknor, Reed & Fields.) The first paper in these volumes, entitled "The Household Wreck," is a tale of harrowing interest. The wonderful power of the writer is shown in the gradual accumulation of incident, connected with the most provoking reticence as to the catastrophe, by which the curiosity of the reader is kept perpetually on the rack. "Coleridge and Opium Es "The Temperance Movement," and "War" are the subjects of characteristic essays.

THE LAND OF THE CAESAR AND DOGE," by WILLIAM FURNISS, (12mo. pp 384, Cornish, Lamport & Co.) A new volume of travels in Italy, presenting, in a too ambitious style, the results of personal obser vation during an extensive tour. The author has devoted much attention to the collections of Italian art, and indulges at great length in critical remarks on some of the most celebrated master pieces. His comments are often of a novel character:

"Voices of Lare," by Mrs. Emily P. LESDEENIER. A volume of original poems, mostly drawn from suggestions of personal experience, and tinged with a prevsiling shade of sadness. They show great ease of versification, and will be read with interest by the numerous friends, to whom the writer is favorably known by her public " Recitations of Postry. (19mo. pp. 38. Cornish, Lamport & Co.)

THE OLYNTHIACS AND OTHER PUBLIC DRATIONS OF DEMOSTHENES," translated by CHARLES RANN KENNEDY. This is a vigorous translation of several of the most celebrated discourses of the Grecian orator. The preface, which comments on the labors of previous translators, has some racy bits of criticism. The London edition, in a nest duodecimo, is sold by Bangs, Brother & Co.

"HEART-HISTORIES AND LIFE PIC TURES," by T. S. ARTHUR. These stories are mostly on subjects of general interest—they are written with simplicity and earnestness-frequent touches of pathos diversify the current of the narrative-and in their pure moral tone and practical utility they do not fall bel the previous productions of the author. (12mo. pp. 350.

"THE TELL TALE, OR HOME SECRETS," a the title of a posthumous work by the author of Sunny Side," (a daughter of the late Professor Stuart) containing sketches of domestic life. They are written with admirable spirit and sense, and form a characteristic memorial of the rare gifts of the de parted author. (Boston, Phillips, Sampson, & Co.)

"A FIRST HISTORY OF GREECE," by E. M. SEWELL. A popular compend of Grecian his tory, intended especially for young persons. It is ided on the great work of Bishop Thiriwall, and is executed with care and accuracy. (24mo. pp. 358. D. Appleton & Co.)

Hart's Cheap Edition of "THE WA-EM EY Novels"has reached the tenth number, which contains "The Abbott." The print is fine, but quite

A new edition of the admirable "Our-LINES OF ASTRONOMY," by Sir JOHN HERSCHEL, is issued by Blanchard and Lea. It contains the necessa ry alterations and additions to bring it up to the actual state of astronomical discovery.

We have received from Dewitt & Dayenport " WAVERLEY NOVELS," Parts XVIII, XIX, and XX, containing "The Betrothed" and "The Talisman, in Lippincott, Grambo & Co.'s excellent reprint of the Abbotsford edition.

To A new edition of "Dos Quixore" in Spenish is issued in a neat volume by D. Appleton & The Editor is Don EUGENIO DE OCHOA, who follows the text of Clemencin in the Madrid edition of 1833-1839.

NAPOLEON IN EXILE," by BARRY E. O'MEARA. Another edition of these celebrated me moirs is just issued by William Gowans, in 2 vols.

"CORNELIUS NEPOS" is issued in Blanchard & Lea's "Classical Series," with numerous his torical and explanatory notes.

"DAY-DREAMS," by MARTHA ALLEN. Intensely roseate, with frequent touches of Ossian. (12mo. pp. 154. Lippincott, Grambo & Co.)

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN ALMANACK."-This is an English Anti-Slavery Almanack, with spirited pictorial illustrations, sold by Bunnell & Price.

"HESTER SOMERSET" is the title of a ler English novel reprinted by A. Hart, and sold by Dewitt & Davenport. (8vo. pp. 191.)

The Second Part of Bulwer's "My Novel." is issued by Harper & Brothers in their "Library of Select Novels," completing the work.

CITY ITEMS.

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER AT A. J. Delatour's, (formerly Lynch & Clark's,) 25-1853. 7 A.M. Noon 3 P.M

ENTERTAINMENTS.-There will be a free Lecture on Phrenology to night by Prof. Barber. Madame Sontag has kindly consented to give a pri vate concert at Niblo's Saloon this evening, in aid of The Hope," a charitable institution, established in this city by a number of benevolent ladies, and under the direction of the following name i superintending com-Griswold, Mrs. T. A. Emmet, Mrs. Watts Sherman

mittee: Mrs. P. Van Rensselaer, Mrs. Geo. Bancroft, W. B. Astor, Mrs. M. M. McAllister, Mrs. George Mrs. Mortimer Livingston, Mrs. W. H. Aspinwall, Mrs. E. Sedgwick, Mrs. H. A. Colt, Mrs. A. Belmont, Mrs. Aaron Vail, Mrs. F. W. Coolidge, Mrs. P. S. Forbes. Mrs. G. L. Schuyler, Mrs. Greenough, Mrs. R. K. Haight, Mrs. W. S. Parker, Mrs. C. H. Russell, Mrs. A. Hamilton, Jr. We learn that nearly all the tickets of admission to

this concert have been dispered of by the committee. The few that remain should be applied for without delay. They are not offered for sale at any public place.

At the BROADWAY THEATER to night the famous Chinese Jugglers and Magicians will make their first appearance. Their performances, as well as their perns, will be a great curiosity. The glorious echoe Alboni's rich voice will be disturbed by the "celestial" music of these sons of the flowery kingdom. The play All is not Gold that Glitters," will also be given. At Wallack's, Bulwer's great comedy of " Money'

will be presented by Laura Keene, and the company Faint Heart never won Fair Lady," in which Miss Keene will appear.

At Burron's, Bulwer's "Money" will be given by Miss Weston, Burton, Dyott, and others. After which, the laughable "Thousand Milliners."

At the Muskum, Gen. Tom Thumb will hold his levece, for the last time, in connection with various other amusements, including the play of "Faint Heart Never Won Fair Lady."

At the CIRCUS, the comic piece of "Harlequin and the Ghoet," with other equestrian feats in great variety, &c. Wood's, there will be the usual variety of Ethi-

opian melodies, dances, recitations &c. At HELLER's, the extraordinary wonders of necromancy, slight of hand, the inexplicable second-&c., &c. At BANVARD's, will be exhibited the highly interest-

ing Panorama of the Holy Land, with the most remark places mentioned in the Scriptures. At RISLEY's, the Panorama of the River Thames is still on exhibition, giving faithful views of remarkable

scenes in England. At the Studio Cuntoso may be seen a rare collection of remarkable curiosities.

The representation of "La Sonnambula" last night, at Niblo's, was another grand success for Madame Sontag. Her personation of "Amina" was full of animation, and drew down frequent and most unanimous applause. We do not recollect anything since the flight of the Swedish Nightingale that has commanded such tempestuous approbation as the combined singing and acting of Madame S. in the last portion of the first act-the discovery of "Amina" in the Count's chamber, and her parting with "Elvino." In the course of the piece Madame Sontag was four times called before the curtain. Signors Pozzolini and Badiali were also well received. The house was densely crowded with a highly fashionable audience.

Madame Alboni repeated "Norma" last night at the Broadway, and (for the present) bade farewell to New-York. The house was as full as it could hold, and the Opera was received with even more favor than on the previous night.

Prof. Youmans will give on Monday evening, at the Tabernacle, the second of his course of Lectures on "The Chemical Relations of the Atmos phere to the Living World," treating specially on Car bon, Carbonic Acid and the action of the Atmosphere in preparing Soil from the Rocks .- We have reason to believe him thoroughly master of his subject, and a most instructive expounder of it.

Among the coming fetes, we notice the grand Ball of the 12th Regiment, which is to be given at Niblo's on Monday night. It will be one of the greatest affairs of the season.

PAUL JULLIEN, we hear, has accepted an engagement for two years to return to Europe. He is to perform in London early in May next.

The Messrs. Leland, proprietors of the Metropolitan Hotel, tast night gave to their guests one of the most magnificent soirées of the season. The affair was managed by ex-Mayor Mickle and thirty-five other prominent gentlemen, and was got up in a style of liberality and splendor seldom seen in this country. The excellent band of the U.S. ship North Carolina was engaged for the music, and the dancing commenced in the large dining hall at 10 P. M. There were four or five hundred participants, embracing many of the fashionables of the City.

GOTTSCHALK THE PLANIST .- This American artist is thus spoken of by Berlioz, the composer and well known musical writer:
Gottschalk is one of the very small number who pos-

sess all the different elements of a consummate pianist— all the faculties which surround him with an irresistible prestice, and give him a sovereign power. He is an acall the faculties which surround him with an irresistible prestige, and give him a sovereign power. He is an accomplished musician—be knows just how far fancy may be indulged in expression. He knows the limits beyond which any liberties taken with the rhythm produce only confusion and disorder, and upon these limits he never encroaches. There is an exquisite grace in his manner of phrasing sweet melodies and throwing of light touches from the higher keys. The boldmes, and brilliancy, and originality of his play at once darries and satonishes, and the infantile mayord of his smilling caprices, the charming simplicity with which he renders simple things, seem to belong to another individuality distinct from that which marks his thundering energy—thus the success of M. Gottachalk before an audience of musical cultivation is immense. It is reported in Buffalo that a com-

peny of twenty men have purchased the exclusive right to use the caloric engines on the lakes, and have made the preliminary arrangements for the construc-

AID TO MADEIRA.-The Committees appointed on Monday evening last, and at a subsequent meeting to solicit aid for the starving inhabitants of the Island of Madeira, met yesterday afternoon at 4 clock, to report progress. In the absence of the Chairman, Mayor Westervelt, Mr. Kelley was chosen Chairman pro tem,

The Committees made the following report of moneys, &c., collected on Thursday and Friday : ollected by Committee on 'Change...... oard of Stock Brokers.... orn Exchange.
y Mr Leveridge
y H. H. Elliott.

There were also ten barrels of flour and a number of berrels of rice contributed on 'Change.

The whole amount received up to last evening was \$4,500. About as much more is required, in order to

fit out a vessel with a cargo of pravisions. Mr. Depew stated that about \$3,000 in money had already been sent to Madeira by a few gentlemen of this Mr. Depew reported that a vessel of 1,800 barrels ca-

pacity could be obtained upon reasonable terms. The Committee appointed to procure a vessel were accordingly empowered to make such contract for a vessel, to carry out provisions to Madeira, as they may deem advisable. Also that they be empowered to purchase provisions, and the bills for the same be paid by the Tressurer, after being audited by them.

The Committee appointed at the last meeting, will meet again on Change, to solicit further contr for the sufferers of Madeira, as the Committee are ex ceedingly anxious to raise some \$4,000 or \$5,000 at the earliest possible moment, in order that a vessel may be dispatched at once with provisions to the sufferers in Madeira.

The Committee adjourned to meet on Tuesday next, at 4 o'clock P. M , at the Mayor's office.

EXECUTION OF NICHOLAS HOWLETT AND WILLIAM SAUL FOR THE MURDER OF BANTER-Yesterday afternoon William Saul and Nicholas How lett, convicted of the murder of Charles Bexter, on board the ship Wetson in August last, underwent the extreme penalty of the law in the yard of the City Prison. The wretched culprits took a final and affect tionate leave of the female portion of their families on Thursday evening, and Howlett saw his brothers for the last time in this world, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. When they left the cell, they appeared deeply dejected as thoughfully realizing the awful situation of their unhappy brother. The wretched men rose at o'clock, after a good night's rest, when Howlett in ouired of Saul. "Will you take breakfast?" He re plied," What the H--ll's the reason I should n't?"
After partaking of a hearty breakfast the Ministers of their respective falths were admitted into their cells, and they immediately joined them in fervent prayer, when having been brought to a full conviction of the fearful fate awaiting them, and their minds being somewhat soothed by their religious exercises they were permitted to leave their cells, and for a shorttime mix again with their fellow creatured in the carridor, where they took a farewell of the officers of the prison, their friends and the visitors present;

when Mr James Johnson exhorted Saul to make a full confession, now that he was so shortly to appear in the presence of his Maker, and that his penitent words ight go forth to the world and tend to reform those unhappy youths whose depraved lives might eventually lead to a like unhappy fate, Saul replied.—"If any body wants to say anything to meabout the crime of murde let them ask me any question at the scaffold and I will answer them," and in a more elevated voice he continued, "I am then going before my God, and I trust is Hitz, through Jesus Christ, there will be no false swear ing there." The doomed men were then conducted The doomed men were then conducted back to their cells, where they were visited by Recorder Tillou, Ald. Oakiey, Justice Stuart and the Jury who convicted them, with all of whom they took an affect tionate leave. Shortly after, Johnson, their companion in crime, also visited them and took a brief and in al farewell. They were then engaged in prayer untila Deputy Sheriff (who officiated at the scaffold) went and pi oned their arms, and adjusted the fatal cord around their necks. Shortly after, a short and solemn procession formed to conduct them to the fatal spot, headed by Sheriff Orser and Deputy-Sheriff Willett, followed by Howlett, supported on either side by Roman Catholic Priests, and Saul, attended by Rev. Mossrs. Spear, Camp and Evans—the procession closing with the Mayor, Jury and Deputy-Sheriff. Immediately upon their arrival at the scaffold, a short rope around their necks was fastened to those hanging from the fatal beam. The ministers then commenced their last sad prayers. Both the unhappy men seemed absorbed in their devotions, and utterly regardless of everything around them, save the words of consolation so fervently uttered by their spiritual advisors. Service being con cluded, Saul asked to see Deputy-Keepers Wood and Crosby, with whom they both shook hands and kissed. They were then given some water, when Howlett asked in prayer again with his priests, it was not given to him. Saul then commenced praying in a loud and

"Oh, Leri Jesus, have merry on my coul, and pardon all my sine. It have the I deserve to be cast into hell, but it pray the lard wait have merry on me. Oh, Lord God, look down oth compassion on my mother; and, oh Lord, look down ot my poor sister. Oh, Jesus, look with mercy on poor Howlett. Oh, Lord, give me strength; strengthen me, oh God, for I am weak; yet there are many men worse of than myself, for, oh Lord Jesus, I have faith in you. I am happy—yes, Jesus, I am happy and, oh Lord, receive me. Oh God, I am innocent, for I didn't commit us murder. Oh, Jesus Christ, thou knowest my heart, if the world does not. Oh yes, God, I am innocent. Oh, Lord Jesus Christ, forgive me all my sine, for I am peniters."

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Here the Deputy Sheriff advanced and tightened the cord around their necks, when Saul complained of its being too tight. The black caps were then drawn over tinued "Oh, Jesus, receive m-," when at this moment -precisely at fifteen minutes past twelve o'clock-the Sheriff gave the sign, the fatal cord was cut, and the wretched beings were launched into eternicy. The Catholic priests immediately knelt, and prayed, in a subdued voice, until the unhappy wretches had ceased to exist, which was in about twelve minutes. They remained suspended, however, for twenty-five min utes, when they were pronounced dead by the medical men in attendance, according to the customary form. The bodies were then lowered, placed in mahogany offine and delivered to their friends.

The whole sad scene was of the most impressive character; indeed, during the prayer of Saul, it was deeply afflicting; few of those immediately around the scaffold but were affected to tears, some even sobbed aloud. Saul appeared to realize the full con viction of his awful position in a more vivid light than did Howlett, for indeed throughout the whole ceremony he displayed a careless mien, and showed great indifference to the awful fate awaiting him, and all that he said was audible to the priests alone,

TWENTIETH WARD CONTESTED WHIG PRIM-ABY ELECTION. - The Contested Primary Election passed very harmoniously yesterday between the bours of 7 and 10 A. M., in pursuance of the cell of the Whig General Committee, at No. 130 West Thirty-eixth st., neur Ninth-av., the place designated by Robert Smith, Sixteenth, James Kelly, Second; and Zophar Mills, Seventh Wards; the Inspectors appointed by the Whig General Committee, who officisted on the occasion. The following ticket was elect-ed, having received 135 out of the 138 votes polled :

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TWENTIETH WARD.

The Union and the Compromise!

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Mesers. Conover and Brown, who were on both tickets for General Committee, had each 138 votes For Ward Committee, the ticket headed D. Hogencam had 135 votes, with the exception of H. T. Jollie, who had 134 votes. James Kearney was on both tickets, and had 138 votes.

DEMOCRATIC WARD COMMITTEES .- These institutions, (both Hard and Soft,) are occupied in denouncing each other's General Committees. The Herrick Committee of the Nineteenth Ward, overhauls the Barr Committee, and sustains that over which Col. Delavan presides. The McGraw Committee of the Third Ward and the McIntyre Committee of the Fifteenth, both denounce the action of the Council of Sathems, and recognize the Committee over which Ald. Barr presided, in strong resolutions,

MERTING OF THE TAMMANY SACHEMS. The Council of Thirteen Sachems was held last evening in the Coal Hole of Tammany Hall. A name her of Hard Shell members of the Society were also present in the capacity of spectators and as applicants for the use of a room in the Hall for holding an India nation Meeting to let off their pent up wrath against Soft Shellism in general. All the Sachems were pres ent, and two or three of the ex-Grand Sachema. On the organization of the Sachems, Mr. Messerve, the Father of the Council, presided. Sachem Joseph Cornell, an inveterate Hard Shell and a member of the Committee appointed at French's Hotel to procure Tammany Hall for the proposed Indignation Meeting of the Hard Shell members of the Society, offered a resolution to that effect. But thereupon Sachem Issae V. Fowler offered the following substitute, which was adopted:

Eresired, That no meeting of the Tammany Society, or any portion of such Society, can be held at Tammany Hall, except under a regular call, signed by the regular officers. This was carried by a vote of 12 Yeas and 1 Nay, (Joseph Cornell, the only representative of the Hard Shell, Cass and Dickinson, Hunker, Union and Compromise interest in the Council.)

The Hard Shell members of the Society who were present were considerably excited at this result, and remained in the purlieus of Tammany Hall long after the Soft Shell Hunker Sachems had separated for their homes. Capt. Joe Cornell expatiated for some time in the lower bar room, about the inroads of Abolitionism, Sectionalism, &c., upon the sacred precincts of Tammany, which he had hitherto considered his political Mecca, for its utterance of pure Jeffersonian (Hunker) principles. He also dilated upon the merits of the New York applicants for a seat in the Cabinet, and declared himself to be a Dickinson man up to the hub. He was severe upon the past transgressions of John A. Dix, which he regretted the more on account of Mr. Dix eing a man of education. He charged that Mr. Dix had broken his promise to support Gen. Coss in 1848, and had returned from the U. S. Senate to New York in that campaign a supporter of Van Baren and Adams, and ran as a candidate for Governor on a ticket with Soth M. Gates as his Lieutenaut. This accomed to displease the Captain, and he waxed wroth at the remem-The Hard Shells who were present at this speech of the Captain's said nothing, but if Fren Bogardus, Brush and others had spoken, their remarks would be but a confirmation of the above. Although not permitted to vent their spite in the Committee rooms of Tammany, as was their wont, the Hard Shells express their sentiments freely at their resorts through out the City.

There were few present at Temmany last night out side of the Coal-Hole. The Ward politicians appear to be getting tired of the dila oriness attached to the procoolings of late. Hard Shells and Soft Sheils are now or a summary settlement of the difficulties. It is evident that the next meeting of the Tammany Society (Feb. 7) will be a most exciting one, as many of the members of the Delavan and Barr General Committees are also members of the Columbian Order-and it is given out by the Barrites that the war-whoop will be cunded in good carnest on that occasion by the Indian Warriors of Tammany, and unless the calumet of peace is employed, we suppose we will have two Tammanys in full blast. In fact, the Hards assort they are diligently at work making arrangements for the purchase of Hall for the meetings of the Barr Committee. The Sociesy Library is spoken of. By the vote taken by the Tamming Sachems last evening, no factious demonstrations can be made at Tammany just now. According to the provisions of Messrs. Howard & Brown's lease, it is claimed that even the Sachems cannot obtain rooms at Tammany unless they give previous notice, through their Grand Sachem, of three or four days. So we will have no indignation from the Hard Shell members of the Tammany Society, or the Barr General Committee, emanating from Tammany Hall at present.

VETERAN CORPS OF 1812 AND '14 VISIT TO ALEANY -An adjourned meeting of the members of this corps, was held last evening at Mr. Riell's, in Lispenard-st., for the purpose of making arrangeme isiting Albany, to present themselves in a body before the members of the Senate and Assembly, to ask re-Hef for all those soldiers (and widows of soldiers) who served in the war of 1812 and '14, who are now in indi gent circumstances. It was decided to go on Thursday norning next. On the arrival of the Company at Albany, they will be received by the Old Albany Republican Artillery, and will be escorted through the principal streets of Albany. On Friday at 12 o'clock will be reviewed by Gov. Seymour at the Capitol, after which they will be presented by him to the Senate and House. They will return home the same afternoon. About eighty members of the corps will turn out on that occasion, their usual uniform, consisting of side arms, and cockade; the officers will be dressed in full uniform. They will be accompanied by their veteran Marshal Band. Success to the old defenders of our country, and may their request be granted.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH .- It is said that the Vestry of St. Stephen's Church, corner of Broome and Christie-sts., have granted to their Pastor, Rev. Dr. Price, leave of absence for one year, in order to enable him to travel in Europe for the benefit of his health. They have also determined not only to continue his salary, but to supply his place at their own expense while absent.

BROADWAY TABERNACLE.-The statement that the Tabernacle Society have offered \$125,000 for the Church of the Messiah, is not true. The society nor trustees have neither made or authorized any such offer, nor do they at present contemplate any removal up town. The Tabernacle is still open to all on the Sabbath. Preaching three times regularly, and the best choir singing in the City.

The property in Nassau-st. occupied for the last thirly years by the American Bible Society, was bought for \$105,000, by Mesers. Nathan C. Platt, Isaac Newton, Jno. M. Bruce, G. N. Bleecker, John Dowley, C. W. Houghton, Wm. W. Todd, S. P. Townsend. D. M. Wilson and others, who have associated together for the purpose of providing a suitable place where the various cooperating benevolent operations of the Paptist denomination, viz., the American and Foreign Bible Society, the American Baptist Home Mission Society, and City Bible Society, can be accommodated. The building will be hereafter known as "The Baptist Mission and Bible Rooms."

HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD .- The late irregularity on this road becomes a serious inconvenience to business men residing within 25 miles of this city and if not put an end to must remove one great in ducement to traveling back and forth and injure the traffic. It is now a common occurrence for the first morning train to arrive at Chambers at 30 minutes to morning train to arrive at Chambers's of matter in an hour late, owing to the gross negligence of permitting freight cars continually to obstruct the track at Twelfith at. Why do not the superintendents see to this? It would seem the only means of notifying them is through the press; for the unfortunate who complains at the effice is referred from Mr. So and So to his name-sake of infinitum, but nothing is done.

A CONSTANT PASSENGES.

IMPROVEMENT IN RAILROAD BRAKES.-

We have seen what seems to be a decided improvement in a railway brake, the invention of Wiltiam Turton, of Williamsburgh, which is designed to supersede the cumbersome and complicated brake now in use. It is constructed on the plan of the common hoist-wheel brake in use for stores, and can be readily adapted to any car. A simple drum is attached to the center of the axle, clasped by a wrought iron band, said band forming the brake, so that when the power is applied by the brakeman the check is instantaneous, and it is believed that a city horse-power car can be stopped dead within a space of ten feet, when under full heedway; and that a steam car, going at the rate of 30 miles an hour, can be effectually checked within a space of 30 feet. By this

invention all the gear and wooden shoes now used to

dress on the center of the shaft will act as a preventive of accident, by keeping the car upright should the exle or wheel brake, as has been frequently the case. Should this invention prove practical in its application, it must be invaluable, especially for our numerous City Railroads. The invention, we understand, can be applied to cars at one-half the cost of the present plan. and its capacities are soon to be tested on one of our new lines of City Railroads

AN ENGINE BLOWN UP .- A very unusual accident occurred upon the Hudson River Road, at Thrrytown, on Thursday morning. It appears that the locomotive of the seven o'clock Peekskill and New York train was stopped at the station-house for water, and when under the shed which covers the water, it suddenly burst, blew up, and became a com plete wreck. The roof was torn from off the shed, and scattered in all directions, while parts of the engine were hurled nearly three hundre i feet into the water. The smaller fragments of iron and wood were so widely scattered that it is astonishing how a number of persons who were around the station-house e-caped without injury. A foot passenger going upon his way had his arm fractured in two places. The passengers arrived in the city by the half-past eight o'clock train. The locomotive is said to have been very old.

ANOTHER SWINDLING CONCERN BROKEN UP.

-A day or two since a young man named Lewis Schoysmens residing at No. 25 Adelphi-st, Brooklyn, appeared before Justice Stuart, and preferred a charge of swindling against two men named R. C. Williams and Andrew J. Roberts, who obtained from him, by false and fraudulent representations, the sum of \$200. It ap pears that a short time since the accused advertised in The Sun newspaper for a young man to act in the capacky of Express Messenger, who could deposit \$200 as security for his fidelity. The complainant saw the advertisement and called at their office, No 203 Broad way, where he saw Williams. He then offered to give bonds in \$1,000 for the faithful discharge of his duty, in lieu of depositing \$200 in cash. This offer Williams declined, and said he must have the money, as he did not wish to be troubled with securities. Williams then made such representations to the young man about the flourishing business he was engaged in, &c., as induced him to pay over the \$200 and accept the situation. He was then told that on the following day he would be wanted to go to Philadelphia with Williams to take on some packages. These packages proved to be nothing more than a few bundles of matches and books. On arriving at Philadelphia, the complainant was introduced by Williams to Robert, his partner, who at the time was somewhat intoxicated. This, and a number of other circumstances which occured, led the complainant cumstances which occurred, led the complainant to suspect that his money was not in safe hands, and he soon after asked Williams for its return, telling him that he thought he would quit the business. Williams teld him that in future Roberts was going to have charge of the whole business, and that he intended leaving it; he refused to pay him the money at that time, but said if he would call at the office on the following morning it would be ready. He did call, but got no money, and finally, after repeatedly calling with the same success. Roberts threatened if he came again to kick him out of the office, and actually jumped off his seat to do so. Finding that he could not get back his money, he finally made a complaint against the parties, and a warrant

Finding that he could not get back his money, he finally made a complaint against the parties, and a warrant was is used for their arrest and placed in the hands of Officers Wm. H. Stephens and Eurley, of the Lower Police Court, who yesterday took them into custody, and they are now in prison awaiting examination.

The complainant in his affidievit goes on to say that he was in their employ nearly a month, and during that time a great number of persons called at the office to answer advertisements that required a deposit of money—that he has cautioned a number of persons, whom he believes would have been swindled but for such caution, and that numbers of persons who had been induced to make deposits, called again and again for their money without getting it, and that after watching their operations during the time he was in their employ, he has become satisfied that the whole business of Williams and Roberts is to get money from individuals, and by take and fraudulent pretences to swindle them out of

mency.

It further appears that the accused have pretended to
the public, by means of advertisements inserted in
some of the newspapers, that they had organized
an Express Company, which they advertised under
the head of "Opposition to Mentopoly," "Williams,
Roberts & Co.'s New York and Philadelphia Independent Express, 203 Broadway." In their advertisement
the company represented that they would forward packnges, valuable parcels and freight of any description to
all parts of the United States at reduced rates, and would
collect bills, drafts, &c., all to be forwarded under the
charge of special messengers. The whole concern, accollect hills, drafts, &c., all to be forwarded under the charge of special messengers. The whole concern, according to the allidavir, appears to have been a Peter Funk sthir, and got up merely for the purpose of swinding young men out of their hard earnings. Since the allidavit of Mr. Schoysmens has been made, several other young men who have been swindled, as they allege, by the accused in a similar manner, have appeared before Justice Stuart and entered complaints. An examination will probably take place to-day.

Fines.-On Thursday night, at a late hour, a fire broke out in the house No. 295 Avenue A, but it was immediately extinguished by the firemen after the alarm was given. The damage is about \$50.

Yesterday morning a fire broke out in the Yesterday morning a fire broke out in the three-story brick building in the rear of No. 162 East Twenty-Second-st, occupied by Reuben Parter as a carpenter shop, and Robert W. White as a pocket-book manufactory. The fire broke out in the carpenter shop, and extended to the established of Mr. White, and although the firemes were soon on the ground, before they could extinguish the flames the stock and tools of the occupants were destroyed and the building greatly damaged. The loss is estimated at \$3,000, and is partially covered by insurance. The exact cause of the fire is unknown.

At 21 o'clock vesterilay morning a fire broke.

At 2 o'clock yesterday morning, a fire broke cut in a dwelling house in Center-st., opposite the Tombe. The flames were extinguished before the promises were

materially damaged.
Yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock, a fire broke out in the building No. 570 Broadway, occupied by Mrs. Sing ous, milliner, on the first-floor, and as a boarding-house above. The firemen were early on the ground, but before they could extinguish the flames, the roof was partially destroyed. The upper part of the building was greatly damaged by water. Damage about \$259.

STRANGERS ... At the Invivo. Hon. F. Follett STRANGERS.—At the IRVING, HOD. F. FOHER, Albany; Col. Jos. Ladd, Va.; Maj. F. C. Ridgely, U. S. A. V. R. rlopkins, Sarramento City, Cal.; J. L. Church, do.; Col. J. Colain, do.; E. S. Battins, San Francisco; Dr. Evans, Oregon; F. W. Alexander, Chicago; J. K. Thompson, Wheeling, Va.; Thos. A. Gilles, Lexington, Ky. J. C. W. Lester, Fittsburgh; Col. L. Rawbon, Cleveland, Ohio; Jas. Rood, Illinois; E. P. Belland, Cincinnati, Ohio, and others.

At the Aston, Hon. Abbot Lawrence, Ex-Minister to England; Col. Wm. H. Polk, Tenn; H. W. King, Ginetinati; Wm. H. Rogers, San Francisco; Col. Hughes, Md.; A. H. Geor, Boston; Henry F. Gorin, Lonisville; C. P. Carles, Beston; R Paxon, San Francisco; Philip Greeley, Collector of port of Boston; John L. King, Springfield; Thos. Raybond, Mise; and others.

At the Mathopolitan, Bishop Southgate, Boston; Maj. Hammond, California; Capt J. Folson, do; Col. Johnson, do; Hamilton Bell, Navy; J. Anderson, Quebec; Hon. P. A. Morse, San Francisco; T. McRoberts, Louisville, and others.

FOUND DROWNED.—The body of an unknown man was yesterday found in the North River, near the foot of Bethune-st. The body was secured and the Coroner potified to hold an inquest.

FALSE PRETENCES .- Three Germans, nam FALSE FRETENCES.—Three Certificans, named therman and Philip Dohl, and Ferdinand Loo, were yesterday arrested by Ass. Capt. Hicke and officer Elder, of the Seventeenth Ward Police, on a warrant issued by Justice Strart, in which they stand charged with having, by false and fraudulent presences, obtained clothing to the value of \$635 from Mr. Jacob Wolf of No. 363 Sixth-av. The accused were held by the Magistrate to await examination, which will probably take place to-day.

GRAND LARCENY .- A man named Henry Wallace was yesterday arrested, charged with stealing a gold warch and two gold chains, the property of George King, of No. 115 Willet-st. The property, together with a large number of pawn tickets, was recovered, and the accused was held by Justice Welsh to await examination.

EXHIBITING AN OBSCENE PAINTING .- Officer Patton, of the Fourteenth Ward, yesterday arrested a man named John St. Luke, charged with exhibiting an obscense painting in front of the premises of Mr. John F. Walton, No. 519 Eroadway. He was committed by Justice Welsh, to await examination.

GRAND LARCENY .- Officer Harbinson, of the Fourth Ward, yesterday arrested a man named James Mc-Mullen, charged with scealing \$1.25 worth of block tin from the premises of Mr. John Dickinson, No. 245 Water et. The accused was taken before Justice Stuart and held to

Ship Stuff of all qualities can be had fresh ground at Croton Mills, Cherry, near of Pike-st.

HEEKE & BROWNER.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

The new Chapel of the Second Baptist Church in Williamsburgh, corner of Grand and Le ard-ste., will be opened for Divine worship to-morrow,

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

Firz.-Yesterday at 124 o'clock A. M., a fire broke out in the large furniture store of Earle & Co., Montgomery-st., and communicated to the buildings around it until one-third of the block was in flames. In consequence of the want of water and the absence